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was sore and I had my flesh
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Instead of nasty, harsh pills, saits, castor oil or dangerous calomel, why don't you keep Cascarets handy in your home? Cascarets act on the liver and thirty feet of bowels so gently you don't realize you have taken a cathartic, but they act thoroughly and can be depended upon when a good liver and howel cleansing is necessary—they move the bile and pulson from the bowels without and palson from the bowels without griping and sweeten the stomach. griping and sweeten the stomach.

CENTRAL VILLAGE Accident to Mrs. Charles Byles-

Samuel Shulman Moves to Norwich -Red Cross Tea at Sugar Brook

Mr. and Mrs. John Turne: have been antertaining their daughter and grandfilld from Worcester for a few days

Slipped on Ice. Mrs Charles Byles slipped on the ice ut her home a few days ago and injured her arm. Miss Pauline Mathewson was in Boston Saturday

at his farm.

Hast Lime, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clysses G. Cooper,
Miss Alice Pike spent Sunday at her

Samuel The man has moved to Nor wich, where he will so into business, He has been a junk dealer here, but has that an office in Norwich for sev-Orene Clarke of Norwich visited lo-

cal friends Saturday
Miss Charlotte Chesies spent Sun-day at her home in Packers. Home from New Hampshire.

Robert McFarland of Fort Terry

Rev. Clarence H. Barber of Daniel- Aid society. son preached here Sunday.

Mrs. Everett Richmond of South

has returned here to live.

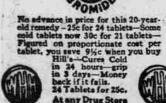
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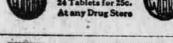
Miss Odna Seguin spent Sunday and

Sha to a ste-Monday at her home. She is a ste-nographer for a jewelry firm in Prov-

Miss Clara Fletcher entertained rel-







Wood Cutting in Swamps During Winter Freeze Promoting Thrift Stamp Sales-District Superintendent George G. Scrivener, of Norwich, Holds Quarterly Conference-Funeral of Edgar H. Stillman-Wedding-College Club

There is a noted fox hunter in Westerly who prides himself as hunting foxes for the sport there is in it, relying solely on dogs and gun, to put an end to the sly animal, the destroyer of poultry, but is not averse to accepting the bonus offered by the state or rown. He has but little use for the man who hunts the fox with pick and shovel, who digs the fox out and shaughters. The Westerly hunter and a hunter of the pick-and-shovel type from the suburbe met on High street. Wednesday. The Westerly in street, wednesday. The Westerly ite good naturedly referred to the method of fox hunting adopted by the suburbanite, and received this response;

"Say, Tom, do you remember the day when you and Bliven thought you tracked a fox underneath a ledge; when you got some kerosene soaked rags and tried to smoke out the fox you didn't get? Well. I got that fox. There may be a difference from a sportsman's standpoint, between smoking out, and digging out a fox, but there's mighty little distinction."

"Yes, Harris, I do remember; that little incident of a life time, but I've still got my dogs and guns and get a fox now and then and I always give the fox a run for his life. But, you have sold your dogs, hung up your of westerly.

the fox a run for his life. But, you have sold your dogs, hung up your of westerly.

The same old sport."

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There is a swamp woodland over in the Wequetequock section that has been inaccessible for many years, but the severe winter weather has frozen the place over subdy, and now two horse teams are being criven in the swamp land. An enterprising man anxious to earn an honest dollar, and notdentally to relieve the fuel congestion. has been portained to enter upon the property and convert the trees into cord wood of the best quality. He has a force of wood choppers at work and is rapidly carting the cord wood to the roadside while cartage in the swamp land is good. He is making cord wood while the cold is making cord wood while the cold lasts, for there soon will come the time when horses or men will not be safe in that mireland.

The Rhode Island Pharmacy has been designated as one of the fifteen enrolling places by the Rhode Island Public Service Reserve in the recruiting campaign to previde \$100 workers needed for government shipbuilding. Men desiring to enter their names on the list of reserve workers may conveniently consult the enrolling agent at the Drug Store on the Square.

Those who enroll merely place them-

Those who enroll merely place themselves on record as being willing to enter government employ in ship-yards, and thus aid in the big task underlying this special way preparation, the building of ships to trans-Those who enroll merely place themsolves on record as being willing to
enter government employ in shipyards, and thus aid in the big task
underlying this special war preparation, the building of ships to transbort men and ammunition overseas.
When calls for labor forces are made
those who enroll will be sent notices
requesting them to accept employment in shipyards at the prevailing
rate of wages.

Thomas McKenzie has been talking
before the local fraternal organizations in aid of the sale of triff and
war savings stamps and with excelient results. Some of these organizations have adopted a plan for the

candy and you wake up feeling fine, the headache, biliousness bad breath, coated tongue, sour stomach, constitution or bad cold disapepars. Mothers should give cross, sick, feverish or bilious children a whole Cascaret any time—they are harmless and safe for the little folks.

All the second of these organ—length of the safe organ—length of the safe of ing it. The winner's name is then eliminated from the list. This monus crandi is continued at each meet-t until each person in turn gets a ill card, the cost advancing as the udities decrease. Enc't filled card is worth \$4 in exchange for a war savngs stamp.

The assistant lanitor received a cord of wood on the lawn and started to place it in the fire room, when a wellknown practical loker can along. He said he was an inspector of wood, and was noing to measure the word to asperlain if a full cord had been delivtook the measurements, and to be cor-Robert Loring has sold all of his cows and oxen. An auction was held the assistant junior there was short the assistant junitor there was short massyrement and to touch not a single still be shored on boat off Block Island, spent Sunday this home.

It is massyrement and to touch not a single still authority was given him in the measurer. Then away went the loker. The assistant junitor there was short massyrement and to touch not a single still authority was given him in the measurer. Then away went the loker. The assistant junitor there was short massyrement and to touch not a single still the still the side of the side o gentleman!"

Rev. G. G. Scrivener, of Norwich. district superintendent, presided at the quarterly conference of Grace Methodist church held at the residence of Countilises Prederick E. Fowler. The reports of the church committee and recieities were received. It was manicousty toted to continue Rev. Edga: Thomas Moore, who has been em-snother year and made an increase of ployed in New Hampshire, has return-ed to his home. S200 to his salary. The following of-ficers were elected: Miss Alice Cul-Robert McFarland of Fort Terry ver, recording steward: Frederick E. spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. McFarland ident of Enworth League; Miss Frederick E. Fowler, president of Ladies' Rev. Clarence H. Barber of Daniel.

Rev. Clayton A. Burdick conducted formerly resident here, herd here to live, ridget Sullivan attended the sullivan attended the sullivan attended the sullivan to the sullivan attended the sullivant su Miss Bridget Sullivan attended the firemen's dance in Jewett City Friday erg were Herbert Hoadley, Harold T Livingstone, Arthur Briggs and Chas Coon. Mr. Stillman was born in Pawcatuck, December 16, 1856. He is survived by two sons, Lieutenant George A. Stillman, Nineteenth Com-pany, at Fort Getty, and Charles Stillman, of Plainfield, N. J.: also by two daughters, Miss Florence Stillman of New London and Mrs. Jumes C. Hemphill of Westerly.

Miss Colina Mulnati, daughter of Mrs. Mulnati, of Sumner street, and

atives from Providence and Pawtucker Saturday and Sunday.

Instructed Class, Mrs. Frank Thayer of Putnam was Red Cross workers at the surgical supply room at the home of Sessions

Mrs. Fred Mitchell has been a Bos-The Central Worsted company mill run Monday as it is working on gov-ernment work. The Sunday services are held in the

estry of the church to conserve coal.

STONINGTON

Home Guard Drill-Death of John C Moore-Miss Campbell to Give Food Demonstration.

Since the arrest of Fritz Popkin, for seditions talk and action, there has been quietus on saloon and curb dem-onstration on matters pertaining to the war, especially where some rabid Germans assembled in the borough. Stonington Pointers.

Members of B company, Third Regiment, C. H. G., drilled Wednesday night and signed the payroll for services rendered on Monday and Tuesday of last week.

Rev. and Mrs. George B. Marston will leave for Lowell Saturday. Rev. Marston is to be pastor of the Fifth Street Baptist church in that city.

At the Travel club, Miss Louise Trumbull read a paper on Nathaniel. Trumbull read a paper on Nathaniel Hawthorne, 1804-1854. John C. Moore, formerly of New York, died Monday in Chicago at the

York, died Monday in Chicago at the liome of his daughter, Mrs. Lulu Sheldon. He was brother of Mrs. George E. Brayton of the borough.

Patrolman John Parker of Pawcatuck, is soon to retire, and the selectmen have selected his successor.

The carload of stove coal received in the borough contained twenty-eight tons, and was distributed to seven familles.

Miss Nellie J. Campbell, of Norwich, demonstrator for New London county, will tell of Food Substitutes next Monday afternoon in the Red Cross rooms

OLD MYSTIC

Meeting of Ladies' Aid Society-Curio Received from Oregon Forestry Sta-

Mrs. Horace O. Williams entertain-Mrs. Horace O. Williams entertained the Baptist Ladies' Ald society Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary J. Williams is ill at the home of her son, William J. Williams. Jerome Denison, who fell on the ice about two weeks ago and broke his wrist, is recovering slowly.

Moves to New Home. Clark Urban Whitford has moved his household goods and family from J. Brenton Copp's house in West Main street to the Elijah A. Morgan place, which Mr. Whitford has purchased.

Mrs. Eugene Young and daughter Florence were week end visitors at Mrs. Young's mother's. Mrs. Estin Belcher's in Staffordville.

Gift of Thrift Stamps. Mrs. Ellery Davis and son, Benajah Davis, have returned from a visit to

New Hampshire relatives. law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lamb, of stamp, An act appropriating \$50,000 for the development of agriculture in Rhode Island has been presented at the present session of the general assembly.

The reddened easiern sky, such as that of early Wednesday morning, used to be considered a sure forecast of an approaching storm.

Miss Florence Coburn of Brockton, formerly of Westerly, has secured a

An act was submitted in the senate

-Odd Fellows Confer Degree.

Red Cross Interests.

in the work, demanding prompt ac-tion. Hence it is peculiarly adapted to Pather Hart who has been for a

long time first aid committee of one for many a deserging member of his

A. O. Colby has taken the place of Miss Elizabeth Mallory as chairman of the military relief committee the

importance of which was demonstrat-

Social and Personal.

Frank G. Post has returned from a visit in New York.
Stonington Lodge, No. 26, L.O. O. F., met in Odd Fellows' hall Wednesday evening and conferred the third degree on a class.

Mrs. Giles Packer, has returned from

Mrs. Giles Packer has returned from visit with her daughter in New

WOODSTOCK

Principal W. A. Porkins III, Academy

Sessions Omitted.

this week.

The services at the Congregational church are held in the chapel to con-

Miss Mary Perley has returned from

visit in Springfield. William M. Gallup was in Norwich

last Thursday.

The snow is kept scraped from the roads on the trunk lines.

ROCKVILLE

Prof. O. L. Burdick of Stamford

Conn., called on relatives here last Thursday. The schools in Stamford were having a lengthened vacation be-

Mrs. B. E. Pendleton were recent callers at Ferndale.

Sugar remains scarce in this locality.

ause of shortage of coal.

Principal W. A. Perkins of academy is ill with pneumonia. sessions of the school have been

ed at the recent mobilization

own parish.

this week.

Vashington.

of a fish cultural station.

Quiambaug. Gone to Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lamb of Ledvard have gone to Florida for the rest of the winter.

F. Alonzo Chapman, who has been ill for several weeks, is slowly recovposition under civil service in the quartermaster general's office, at

Curio from Oregon.

A very remarkable curiosity been received by Charles Q. Eldredge authorizing the state to sell and con-vey to the federal government land at Block Island for the establishment for his museum from the government forestry station. Portland, Ore. It consists of a part of an Oregon fir tree with the surveyor's letters "B. T." re-Before the Rhode Island National versed on new wood which has grown

.Mrs. Abby Eléredre Dewey, who was injured by a fall many weeks ago at

Body of Miss Julia Baldwin Brought What the Local Red Cross Is Doing from Boston-Death of Dr. E. B. deaths 67. Thompson of New York, Former Summer Visitor.

Mrs. Leonard J. Hermes has received a letter from Russell Sparits, who is in France, stating that he has re-ceived the packages that she and her is in France, stating that he mas it ceived the packages that she and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kretter, have sent him and which looked read to him, coming from Mystic, He ber younger days, the family living in vice president Mrs. E. C. Pinnep: third the house now owned by Dr. Guild. Mise Julia Baldwin, whose body also has received a package from the the house now Mystic Red Cross and the Mystic Congregational Sunday school. He stated the had a line Christmas dinner and the only thing it lacked was that he was not eating it in Mystic. He states

Windiam fri Miss Forence Baldwin, and a brother

Dr. E. B. Thompson Dead. Windham friends were sorry to learn of the death of Dr. E. B. Thompson of New York. Dr. Thompson and family he is always glad to receive word from his home town, also home papers. made many friends here during the several summers they spent in the Moulton, house on Zion's Hill. Next Sunday Rev. M. R. Plumb wil' exchange with Rev. Robert S. Moore At the recent meeting of the execu-Red Cross, \$200 was voted for buying saure, an amount considered enough for a supply of tch weeks.

Rev. Michael P. Hart has succeeded tic of the Methodist church in Williman-

Rev. Michael P. Hart has succeeded inc.

Miss Hannah Miner as chairman of the civillan relief committee. This is sisters in Brooklyn. N. Y. one of the most important committees.

Aifred Eaton was at home Sunday on a few hour. Bool at Princeton, N. J.

Consecration Meeting. The monthly consecration meeting the C. E. society will be held Sun-ay. The leader is Mrs. M. R. Plumb and the topic Winning Others

EAST KILLINGLY

Ephraim Harrington Injured by Fall-North Ridge Road Shoveled Out. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oatley visited riends in Versailles Sunday.

Mrs. Rhoda Affrich entertained friends from Providence over the week Miss Eleather Sheldon who has ill. 'is 'recovering. Harley Place spent Thursday

Providence. Edward Aldrich has been ill the past week. Ephraim Harrington, who fell a few days ago, has concussion of the brain, caused by the fall.

Dr. C. E. Hill attended the funeral of his uncle, Henry Hill, in Providence

Had to Shovel Out Road. Men were shoveling out the road over the North Ridge Monday. Arthur E. Chase of Danielson called here Wednesday on business. Mrs. Edgar Jenkins was a guest of friends in Danielson Saturday.

Mrs. Lizzie White visited in Elm-

Friday

ville Thursday. Lawyer Torrey of Putnam was in town Monday. Mr. and Mrs. John Moran have returned to their home here after spend-ing several weeks in Providence.

MASHAPAUG

Children and Adults Work for Red Cross-School Pupils Presented Thrift Stamps by Teacher-loe 27 Inches Thick Being Harvested.

Peter Thompson spent a few days ast week with friends in Dudley,

STRAIN TOO GREAT

riundreds of Norwich Readers Find Daily Toil a Burden.

The hustle and worry of busines

The . bard work and stooping of

workmen. The woman's household cares, Often weaken the kidneys,

Backache, headache, dizziness, Kidney troubles, urinary troublesfrequently follow.

This Norwich man tells you what to

Calvin L. Briggs, carpenter, 37 Penobscot St., says: "I think my work had a great deal to do with my trouble as overlifting seemed to aggravate the pains that were in my back almost constantly. I got so bad that I couldn't lift at all and I could hardly straighten up. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me good relief. I recom mend them so that others who may be troubled will know of a good medicine

Price 60c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy-get Doan's Kidney Pills-the same that Mr. Briggs had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. T.

under the supervision of Mrs made under the supervision of Mrs H. R. Howard, local chairman of Rec Cross work for the town of Union. Up to the present time the following ar-ticles have been completed for the Red Cross by the people of Union: 16 sweaters, 13 caps, 2 abdominal bands, 5 mufflers, 4 pairs of stockings, 5 of

Mrs. Eugene Young and daughter Florence were week end visitors at

Each pupil of the Mashapaug school has been presented by the teacher with one thrift stamp attached to a thrift Mrs. Minnie T. Vallett of Noank is card. Prizes have been offered to the caring for Abel H. Hinckley, who has been ill for the past three weeks. Miss Hazel Lamb was the guest certificate. The first prize is two thrift Thursday of her brother and sister-in- stamps and the second one thrift

Miss Blanche Soule of Hydeville and Frivate Joseph Flood of Ayer, Mass. were week end visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Howard

Woodchopping Industry. The principal industry at present i chopping wood. The Mashapaug Farms company under the direction of Supt. H. R. Howard has a large gang of mer

27-Inch Ice. Raymond Hatheway has harvested a op of 27-inch les

Parents' Day Each Month. At a recent teachers' meeting it was decided to hold a Parents' day at least once a month. At that time a special effort will be made to demonstrate the work of the school. Parents are of course cordially welcomed at all times. but Parents' day is held as a special invitation to visit the school. In the Mashapaug school Parents' day will be neld the fourth Priday in every month.

STAFFORD

Town's Vital Statistics for 1917-An nual Meeting of Hospital Aid So-

Mrs Jerome Orcutt of Bridgeport is he guest of Mrs. E. C. Pinney.

All interested in the Book club met at the home of Mrs. Emma Whiten

Vital Statistics. The vital statistics of the town for 1917 were: Births 169, marriages 45,

Hospital Aid Society. The annual meeting of the Johnson Memorial Hospital Aid society was len; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Pownell: corresponding secretary, Mrs. Lewis McLaughlin. The committees will be appointed by the president. Tea was served by Mrs. Lincoln Luce Mrs. B. P. Cooley and Mrs.

C. B. Tschuismi. Speaker from Hartford.

Mr. Lowie, physical director of the Hartford Y. M. C. A., spoke at the Raptist church Sunday morning. Dr. A. B. Coats of Hartford spoke at the annual roll call of the Baptise

There was a large attendance at the three-act farce What Happened to Jones, last Friday evening.

Arthur Chandler of New Britain the guest of his parents. Mr. and Mrs. William Chandler, over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur West of Springfield visited friends in town last week.
The Stafford High quintette went to Glastonbury Friday to play the Glas-tonbury High five in Memorial hall.

SALEM

Guests from Long Island-Mrs. Bela L. Pratt Pays Brief Visit to Town.

Ernest Beebe of New Haven was recent visitor at his home in town.

Miss Olive Payne, teacher in the
White Birch district, spent the week nd at her home in New London, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred White and John Treadway of Long Island have been spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Chapman. Elmer Chadwick of Manchester spent

Sunday at his home here.

Miss Theodora Hurlburt is confined to the house by illness.

Mrs. George Goldie of New London is spending several days with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wil-James Beebe and Abram Simonwitz

were business callers in New London and Norwich Friday. Mrs. Pratt in Town. Mrs. Bela L. Pratt of Boston was i own last week.
Miss Emeline Loomis of Westches-

spent Thursday with Mrs. Louis hapman. Henry Tisdale of New London was at his bungalow in town one day last James Lane was a recent caller in

James London.
New London.
C. E. Meeting. The Y. P. S. C. E. meeting Sunday evening was led by the pastor, Rev. Edward Hagan and Louis Chapman were recent callers in Colchester, William Maynard of North Lyme was in town Sunday.

Red Cross Tea.

It has been discovered that a hemp make the chain to be twisted in and out of the links of the home of Mrs. Charles Day at Sugar Brook farm Wednesday afternoon.

Westry of the church to conserve coal.

It has been discovered that a hemp make the chain to be twisted in and out of the links of the Mushapaug school lighters of North America, an officers.

Work for Red Cross.

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The children of the Mushapaug school lighters of North America, an officers comfort kit Sunday prior to his desquares which will be put logether to parture for Washington to become a one-third of the price of a new chain make a hospital blanket. These were K. of C. secretary in war, work.



Of Special Interest To You IF YOU WEAR A

Nemo Wonderlift Corset

Advance announcement of the first increase in price of the popular Nemo Wonderlift models,

Nos. 543, 554, 555, 556, 557 and 558

From \$5.00 to \$6.00

On Monday, February 4, 1918

You doubtless find it necessary to-day to watch your expenditures very closely and to make every dollar go as far as possible. You are therefore interested in this advance notice of increased Nemo Wonderlift prices, because it affords you an opportunity of supplying your future needs at present low prices.

You can save \$1.00 on each Wonderlift Corset you buy between now and Monday, February 4.

Three Nemo Self-Reducing models also will be advanced in price-Nos. 402, 403 and 405-popular models, with Nemo Relief Bands-going up from \$4.50 to \$5.00.

These advances are necessitated by the abnormal increases in prices of all corset-materials. They are your guarantee that Nemo high quality is being maintained.

Why wait and pay more for your Nemo? Buy now and save the difference in price.



GALES FERRY

Church Interests-Five New Members For Red Cross-Little Children Render Valuable Aid to Auxiliary-New

Rev. James M. Potter spoke Sunday morning in the M. E. church on The Making of the Bible, giving the first sermon in a scries on the theme. The World Without a Bible.

The Epworth League evening service was conducted by R. Irving Hurlbutt, president of the league, with the topic, Young Christians Reaching the topic, Young Christians Reaching foutward.

Five Join Red Cross.

The Thursday afternoon meeting of the Red Cross auxiliary was held at the home of Mrs. Delphine Fish. Work was continued making mandages and collection for wool for knitting was taken at this meeting and further of-ferings for this object are solicited. Five new members were reported. Mrs. harles H. Comstock, Mrs. Charles Poyt Mrs. William F. Ladd of Gales Ferry, George W. Palmer of Ledyard and Mrs. Harriet Avery of Mystic, with the name of Miss Kate B. Colver as a renewal for 1918. The pupils of the village school under the instruc-tion of their teacher, Miss Grace A. Chapman, are also engaged in Red Cross work seeks Thursday afternoon Cross work each Thursday afternoon

much appreciated by the auxillary. Visit From Former Pastor. Rev. J. B. Ackley of Burnside, a ormer pastor of the M. E. church of village, spent Sunday at the hom of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coiver and Miss Kate B. Colver at the Navy Yard.

Start on New Bungalow. Work was begun last week on the construction of a bungalow for Mrs. Horace H. Sears of West Haven by 'red Perkins of Montville and Edward H. Latimer of the village. The cot-tage is being erected on a lot purhased by Mrs. Sears from the Nor wich Realty Co., doing business here a few months ago in an attempt to open up the tract of land between the Noves up the tract of land between the Noves

B. Allyn property and the railroad for
building sites.

Mrs. Waiter M. Buckingham chairman of the local Red Cross Auxiliary, who is spending the winter in
Norwich and was in attendance at the

Thursday afternoon meeting, was the guest of Mrs. Emma Bennett Thursday night. Slicking Up Station. Workmen in the employ of the New

Haven railroad were busy Monday, cleaning and varnishing the hard wood sidewalls and ceiling of the railroad

Target Practice at Norwich. The local company of Home guard went to Norwich Wednesday evening

Norwich.

for drill, after which a short time was devoted to target practice. Out of five shots Private Louis Clark hit the bullseye five times. Others who had a try at it showed good marksmanship. Frank Anderson has taken a contract to saw wood for William Chapel of Dolbeare Hill and moved his sawing. machine to that place.

lage Thursday while on a business

Corporal Hurlbutt Recovering.

Corporal Carroll S. Hurlbutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hurlbutt of this village, who underwent a surgi-

cal operation on his foot at the base hospital, Camp Kearney, California, about three weeks ago, is reported as

UNC/SVILLE

Principal James E. Murphy, Resigned,

Succeeded by Raymond Stanhope-

Home Guard Has to Get Practice at

The coal supply at the Palmer Me-

morial school being low, wood is being used for fuel in the furnace used for heating the building.

Raymond Stanhone has succeeded

Palmer Memorial school, beginning his

work Monday morning. Mr. Stanhope will teach at the Palmer Memoria

school mornings and afternoons will exchange with the acting principal of the Uncasville school. This will en-able him to give instructions in man-

ual training in both schools.

The C. M. Robertson Co. is planning

annexed to the hall into the upper floor of the new box shop, where rooms will be fitted up for an up-to-date

to move their office from the

At the entertainment to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross a play The Country Doctor, will form part of the program.

The candy pull which was to have been given by the Christian Endeaver society of the Baptist church last week was held in the church parlors Monday station here.

Byron A. Maynard of Anthony, R. was held
L. was a caller on relatives in the vilevening.

You Can Tell The People Who Have Iron in Their Blood - Strong, Healthy, Vigorous Folks

Time in Many Cases.

New York, N. Y.—"One glance is enough to tell which people have iron in their blood, said Dr. E. Sauer, a Boston physician, who has studied widely both in this country and in great European medical institutions, in a recent discourse. They are the ones that do and dare. The others are in the weaking class. Sleepless nights spent worrying over composed allments, constant dosing with habit forming drugs and narcotics for nervous weakness, stomach, liver or kidney disease and useless attempts to brace up with longing to be strong. Their real trouble is lack of iron in the blood. Without iron the blood with iron the blood

Doctor Says Ordinary Nurated Iron
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